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Lilla Is An Angel Now.

In those blissful days agone,

We were scated on the laws ;

Have forever from me flad, For my Lilla 's sweetly sleeping

With the cold and silent dead.

She has left her home of gladness,

And the dark, repulsive bier :

But her soul is with the angels,

Pure and blissful courts above.

Oh! we miss the marry laughter,

Of our bright-eyed, gentle Lilla.

But she 's gone from us for ever,

And our bitter tears are vain,

While life's roses bloom so sweet. . .

And the nymphs, and nainds and fairies

For on earth's terrestial borders

We can never meet again.

In pure sisterhood doth meet :

She was taken from our circle

My a Slent angel-band.

And is now a blooming Lilla

In that far-off spirit-land-

phens has arrived at Paris.

alarming extent aid and the still

A dispatch from Liverpool states that the

The German journals continue to report

and Partz have been evacuated by the Im-

itals military councils are being held, gener-

Funds are depressing in the various Euro-

The Catholic Mirror of Baltimore says

Convention reported an ordinance authoriz-

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ered council.

trated their forces at Durango.

state of siege in New Castile.

tria and Prussia are complicated.

In the summer of her being,

With her curls of auburn hair ;

/ 1 | In the fairy dells of Heaven-

And the friends who loved her here,

For Centh's stern and chilling portals

And she sings sweet songs of love,

She is with the shining angels

While I 'm left blone to wanter

There was one I foundly cherished

When in sportive meditation

But those gumpy days of brightness

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THE LEGAL VOTERS.

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3d, Every white man of lawful age, com-Judge ing from another State, and being a citizen of the United States, on proof of loyalty to the United States, and being a citizen of the JOHN H. BILLS Chairman County Court ...Clerk and,

4th. Every white man; a citizen of the Register United States, and a citizen of this State, the United States, and has been, or may be, hereafter, honorably discharged therefrom

> citizen of the United States, and a citizen in time to prevent the massacre, and the of the county wherein he may offer his vote, lives of the leading conspirators were forsix months next preceding the day of election; who was conscripted by force into the so-called Confederate army, and was known | populace. The letter is given below: to be a Union man, on proof of loyalty to the United States, established by the testimony of two voters under the previous clause perhaps, of the insurrection plotted and par-

es of this section; and, State at the Presidential election in November, 1864, or voted on the 22d of February, P. McNEAL, R. S. HARDY, L. B. ADAMS, JOHN 1865, or voted on the 4th of March, 1865 hi this State, and all others who had taken the and may be known by the judges of election to have been true friends to the Government of the United States, and would have voted in said previously mentioned elections, if the same had been holden within their reach, shall be entitled to the privileges of the elective franchise.

THE DISFRANCIFISED. Through earth's dark and lonely night or the State of Tennessee, to aid in any way and he readily confessed his part, and pointthe existing or late rebellion against the au- ed out the others. On Sunday about two thority of the United States, or who are or hundred citizens gathered, hung one of the shall have been military or naval officers of captured negroes and shot the other two. the so-called Confederate States, above the The citizens believe the negroes generally rank of Captain in the army or Lieutenant knew of the matter beforehand, and say that United States Congress, or seats in the Leg- negro should have been left alive. The and afterwards have voluntarialy given aid further arrests have been made, though some gaged in treating otherwise than lawfully as searched for.

H. G. T. pyisoners of war, persons found in the United States service, as officers, soldiers, seamen, or in any other capacity; or persons who have been or are absentees from the United States for the purpose of niding the rebellion, or persons who held pretended offices under the Government of States in insurrection against the United States, or perons who left their homes within the juris-A late telegram says Head Centre Stes diction and protection of the United States, The Mississippi river is swelling to an tary lines into the so-called Confederate States, for the purpose of aiding the rebel-The Spanish Government has raised the | lion; shall be denied and refused the privi-

Accounts of the relations between Austhe passage of this act. ther persons, excepting those mentioned in the privilege of the elective franchise in this State for the term of five years, from and after the passage of this Act.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is understood to be en route to Washington to try and procure Sec. 4 Beit further enacted, That all ersons embraced in Section 3 of this Act, an interview with her husband at Fortress after the expiration of said five years may e re-admitted to the privilege of the elect-It is asserted that the Supreme Court of ive franchise, by petition to the Circuit or the United States has pronounced the "test | Chancery Court, on proof of loyalty to the oath" unconstitutional, and that the promony of two or more loyal citizens of the mulgation of the decision will soon be offici-

SOLDIERS TO LOOK the relations between Austria and Prussia as very threatening, asserting that Austria of Tennessee, who by this Act are entitled A dispatch from San Francisco states that in actual service the Governor shall issue Juarez had written to the Mexican Consul writs of election to the commanding officers | shall give proof. at that place, that the cities of Chihuahua of such brigades, regiments, or detachments of Tennessee soldiers, wherever located, who shall open and hold the election, and perialists, and that the French have concenreceive the votes of their respective commands, and return the same to the Secretary The London Times says that Bismark has of State, and which shall be counted in the same way and manner as if said votes had thrown off his mask, and declines to be annexed to Prussia. Preparations for war to which the soldiers belonged. are progressing on both sides. In both cap-

REGISTRATION. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That it shall als appointed and campaigns discussed be the duty of the County Court Clerk, in each county to open and keep a registration of voters, and before whom proof under oath that the voter falls within the provisions of articles of this Act shall be made: that Archbishop Spaulding, as delegate apos-Provided, No man of publicly known Union tolic, has issued letters, calling a convention sentiments shall be required to make oath in doing the same; and said clerk shall reof all the Bishops and Archbishops of the eive such compensation as the County United States, convening them at the Met-Court in each county may deem proper; and ropolitan church in Baltimore, on the first | also said clerk shall issue to all such per-Sunday in October next, to inaugurate a sa- sons a certificate of registration, and no one shall be permitted by the judges of election

Latest advices from Texas state that the to vote unless so registered. CHALLENGE. SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That any the following oath, said oath also to be taken stamps so substituted. himits of Texas. Also a bill giving 320 by all judges of election and candidates for Sec. 8 That Section 2, chapter 137, of

A Washington special says it is now admitted that the resolutions guaranteoing the henceforth support the Constitution of the Mexican Loan hill will pass the House. It United States and defend it against the asis understood a number of members will saults of all its enemies; that I am an acvote for it, to give Napoleon to understand tive friend of the Government of the United that this country is in earnest in its endors- States; that I will heartily assist and aid ment of the Mexican Republic. It is un- the loyal people in whatever measures may be adopted under the Constitution of the derstood that after its passage in the House United States and under all laws and procit will be held in the Sennte, to see whether lamations made in pursuance thereof to es-Napoleon will take the hint without any tablish the national authority over all the Congress are very determined and positive braced in the National Union; and that I will faithfully and most heartily support and nessee, and the amendments and schedule his stockings.

The Franchise Law of the State of thereunto appended and adopted by the people on the 22d day of February, 1865, and also all acts of the General Assembly assembleti in accordance therewith; and that Below we publish the franchise bill in I take this oath freely, voluntarily, and without mental reservation. So help me God.

PENALTY FOR FALSE SWEARING. SEC. S. Be it further enacted. That any Section 1. Be it enacted by the General person taking this eath falsely shall be guilty Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That of perjury, and shall suffer the pains and penalties of that crime,

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That the power is reserved to alter, amend or change the provisions of this act at any time when, in the opinion of this General Assembly of the State, it is right and proper to do so. SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That from the outbreak of the rebellion to the this act shall take effect from and after its

WILLIAM HRISKELL, Speaker of the House of Representatives. SAMUEL R. RODGERS. Speaker of the Senate.

Passed June 5, 1865.

The Trouble at New Madrid, Mo.

A day or two since, says the Memphis Argus, we mentioned some serious troubles at New Madrid. Yesterday we received a letcounty wherein he may offer his vote, six months next preceding the day of election; ter from a well known gentleman of this eity, who has been there on a visit, containthat a portion of the negro population, mad-Trustee who has served as a soldier in the army of dened by the killing of one of their number by an ex-United States soldier, had formed a conspiracy to murder all the whites in the 5th. Every white man of lawful age, a town. The plot was fortunately discovered feited to appease the wrath of the infuriated

New Madnin, Mo., March 14, 1866-EEITORS ARGUS:-You have already heard, tially carried into effect by the negroes at 6th. Every white man who voted in this New Madrid, on last Saturday night. It appears that a discharged Federal soldier killed a negro in an affray near New Madrid, on the Sunday before, for which the negroes swore they would have revenge. One named Dan-'oath of allegiance" to the United States, gerfield headed a plot, notifying thirty-five others to meet on Saturday night, to sack New Madrid, kill all the whites and rob the houses. Only Dangerfield and two others came up to time, and not to be disappointed, they commenced firing into the houses, hoping to get the citizens out to shoot them. They found one man in the streets and fired rsons who are or shall have been civil or a tely above her head as she knelt below the Confederate States of America, or who have were fired into, when the citizens, having left judicial stations under the United States | been aroused, arrested one of the negroes, in the navy; or who have left seats in the if one white person had been killed, not a islature of the State of Tennessee to aid in mother of one of the conspirators had been said rebellion, or have resigned commissions | making inquiries of some neighboring white n the army or navy of the United States, families about what rooms they slept in. No to said rebellion; and persons who have en- bad characters that have left are being

The New Postal Bill.

The following are the provisions of the postal bill passed fore I . Maritania Section 1 enacts that from and after the 1st day of April, 1866, prepaid letters shall be forwarded at the request of the party addressed, from one postoffice to another

or fled before the approach of the National without additional postage charge, and reforces, and passed beyond the Federal mili- turned dead letters shall be restored to the writers thereof free of postage. Sec. 2. That the tenth section of the act

entitled, "the Act to establish the Salaries lege of the elective franchise in this State, of Postmasters and for other purposes," apfor the term of fifteen years from and after proved July 1, 1864, and so much of the 28th section of the act, entitled, " An Act to SEC 3. Be it further enacted, That all amend the Laws relating to the Postoffice Department," approved March 3, 1863, as Section 1 of this Act, are hereby and hence- requires postage to be charged at the pre Shenandoah sold recently at auction for forth excluded and denied the exercise of paid rate to be collected on the return delivery of letters indorsed with the request for their return to writers, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and all letters bearing such indorsement shall hereafter be returned to the writers without additional charge. Sec. 3, That the third section of the act entitled, "An Act to establish a postal money order system," approved May 17 1864, be, and the same is hereby amended United States in open court, upon the testi- so as to authorize the issuing of money orders for any sum not to exceed \$50, and that the charge or fee for an order not exceeding \$20 shall be ten cents, and for an order ex-

ceeding \$120, twenty-five cents. Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That so Sec. 4. That a money order shall be valid long as any of the white citizens of the State and payable when presented to a deputy postmaster on whom it is drawn within one had ordered 1000 troops to the Bohemian to exercise the elective franchise, shall be year of its date but no longer a period, and connected with the army of the United the loss of a money order or duplicate there-States, or with the military force of the State of shall be issued without charge. On duplication of the order, the payer or remitter

Postmasters at all money order offices are sereby authorized to administer to the applicant or applicants, in such cases, the required oath or affirmation, free of charge.

Sec. 5. That all railroad companies, carrying the mails of the United States shall convey, without extra charge, by any train been cast in any of the counties of the State | which they may run over their road, all such printed matter as the Postmaster General shall from time to time direct to be trans-

mitted thereon. Sec. 6. That if any persons shall willful y and maliciously injure, deface, or destroy, any mailable matter deposited in a letter or other receiving boxes established by authority of the Postmaster General for the safe posit of matter for the mails, or for the elivery, or shall wilfully aid or assist in inuring such mailable matter deposited as aforesaid, either by pouring into such boxes oil, water or other fluids, or by any other means, every such offender being thereof, duly convicted, shall, for every such offense, be fined not less than \$100 nor more than

Sec. 7. That, whenever it shall become coter may be challenged by an admitted vo- expedient, in the opinion of the Postmaster ter of Section 1 of this Act on offering his General, to substitute a different kind of perpetual school fund. Also an ordinance vote: and thereupon the judges of election postage stamps for those now in use, he authorizing the Legislature to consent to the shall peremptorialy administer to the person shall be, and is hereby, authorized to modify so challenged, before permitting him to vote, the existing contract for manufacturing the

> the act approved July 1, 1864, be amended by adding the following: Provided, that I therefore solemnly swear that I will when the quarterly returns of any postthat the salary allowed is 10 per cent. less than it would be on the basis of commission under the act of 1854, fixing compensation, then the Postmaster General shall review and read under justice the provisions of said section.

LOVE AND LOVERS.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ENGAGEMENTS.

From the Phronological Journal. At this stage of the momentous journey of life the stage where romance leaves off and reality begins-it becomes absolutely We after, but we don't always improve. necessary to stop and hold a council with yourself and your own nature! Throw over ally and mentally, and take a good look If you are honestly and earnestly in love, ahead. If you can divest yourself of aught you should put the sign and seal of parson is that you can't. We are all bundles of

Hold a council with yourself, and make up your mind. Of all enemies to love and sidious—the rock to be avoided as you would tunity for yourself, or take it, and stand avoid jagged headlands at sea. It is so your chance bravely like the rest of the wretchedly easy to say "There is no hurry," world. "Time enough yet," "Wait and see how things turn out," and all the other formula with which existence is plundered out of half its sweetness. There is hurry, we say: time is creeping away, taking life, strength and vitality with it Has God given you squandered in miserable procrastination? ing full particulars of the affair. It seems Do you owe no duties to society-to yourself? to the man or woman whom in your secret heart you have recognized as the counterpart to your own nature? Don't sit beside the highway balancing the pros and cons, the good and the bad, until you become like a vacillating human pendulum withoutan atom of individuality of your own. Decide, and decide promptly.

If you are a man, there is even the less necessity for hesitation. In any matter connected with your daily business life, you would act with quickness and energy. Why should you exercise less common sense in the question of marriage? " She has faults." So have you. Who among us has not? Did you expect an angel without earthly fallibility or taint to fold its wings on your hearthstone? What sort of a companion do you suppose you would make for one of these fair, faultless angels? Balance her stock of failings against yours, and strike an is the defeat of the player of the side to average at your leisure. "You may repent when it is too late," Possibly but if that is the frame of mind with which you enter into the most solemn of all compacts, the lady will be by far the most likely to repent. Repent! When you have formed a legal diplomatic officers or agents of the so-called range of the window. Several other houses er it is possible you may not regret that you hadn't gone to San Francisco? You argue like the blind, besotted athiest who has no faith in the protecting love and care of Providence. Can not you trust a little to God and the truth and goodness of your own nature? If not, you had a great deal better roll yourself up into a selfish chrysalis and adversary. set out on the long, long path of years alone, with nobody but yourself to grumble at and

> man, pausing on the brink of the mest vitally important step a woman can ever take. penitentiary : we can see more reason in a little hesitasibly be very bad!

that verdict! And so, if your little double freighted boat | Jackson encounters no insuperable obstacles, you drift out of the great ocean of general socieventful haven of engagement. Here we encounter another formidable

quicksand-that commonly phrased "long engagements." We should sooner call it short peace of mind," or "slow dissolution," for it amounts to very much the same It is a quiet, lady-like and useful fashion, thing in the end. We don't believe in long | adapting one set of garments for the street, engagements-we never did believe in them, more reason we see to wis's that they might frocks are still the mode. be abolished by act of Legislature! Why don't people do just like the birds? Are there any long engagements in blossoming May and fragrant June? God's younger children, the birds, behave sensibly-they take advantage of the sunshine, build their little nests, and straightway "pair off." They tunic form, very long behind, are much don't put their feathered heads on one side and say, "What would become of us if there should be an east wind among our branches, or an equinoctial rain? It would be very imprudent to marry without taking all these things into consideration." And who ever heard of the birds rea oning sagely, "We are never sure of uninterrupted fine weath--upon the whole it isn't best to pair off." Yet the birds are tenderly cared for, Is not this a commentary on human solicitude and trouble borrowing? "Are ye not of more value than many sparrows?" says the best judge of human nature that ever walked upon the earth.

After all, what is the philosophy of good sense in long engagements? \$1,000, or be imprisoned not less than one ous disparagement. The longer people take rangments are successful it, will probably Alpheus Hardy, one of the trustees, who is a rear nor more than three years at the disyear nor more than three years, at the dis- to "know each other better," the briefer be- be completed shortly after the close of the leading Boston merchant one's mind resolutely to work to do it! I'ress and Times, Moreover, the older and more caustic opinioned you grow, the less likely you are to adapt yourself easily and pleasantly to another life twined around your own. The love which in a matrimonial atmosphere would have ripened into sunny happiness is very apt to degenerate into indifference or even aversion if it is kept dwindling on through the weary years of a "long engage-

Take any living example in the society that surrounds you. Mr. Brown and Miss Purple, we will suy, became engaged in 1856. Like any other geese, they "concluded to wait a little"—and the feeble flame after flickering through ten long years finally went out. Mr. Brown became arbitrary-Miss By keeping steadily drunk for one year Purple captious, and the engagement was in Missouri, you can be divorced without dissolved in disgust. "What an escape I old maid-I'm glad I didn't marry her, soin their opposition to the Imperial Mexican defend the Constitution of the State of Ten- wife who is not ashamed to be seen footing scheme.

With initially and most nearthy support and defend the Constitution of the State of Ten- wife who is not ashamed to be seen footing scheme.

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With initially and most nearthy support and defend the Constitution of the State of Ten- wife who is not ashamed to be seen footing scheme. if you had been married ton years ago, when morning at S o'clock.

you first fell in love with one another, you would probably have been the happiest coup-le alive. The Miss Purple of 1356 was are classed as "home," That they are plale alive. The Miss Purple of 1356 was quite different from the Miss Purple of 1366, and Mrs. Brown would have been an improvement on either. So with the gentleman-Mr. Brown, absorbed in his own selfishness, is by no means the same frank young fellow that went courting in 1856!

Therefore we say again, there is a dreadbearing the resemblance of prejudice or and wedding-ring on it as soon as possible. warped feeling, do so-but the probability Where is the use of delay? Life is not long habit and whim-we draw in extraneous you are poor and friendless, can not two enough to spend in fruitless deliberation. If thoughts and ideas with the very air we light the battle, hand in hand, with a far betbreathe and when we fancy ourselves most ter chance of victory? If you are weakjudicially impartial, we are laboring under hearted, borrow strength from God's benefit with its neat garden fence, its green and cence. But, unless you are pre-determined to be miserable, don't let the spring time of lovers, indecision is the most fatal and in- for an "opportunity." Make the opporyour life go by while you are vainly waiting World.

A New Game

The Petersburg (Va.) Index has been veteran battalion of artillery in General Lee's army. The index says of it :-

It is somewhat similar to the beautiful and intricate Chess, but even more allied in its strategy and combinations to?real war than the pastime of Philidor and Kassim. War-Chess, or the Game of Battle, is played by two persons with pieces representng soldiers, (Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry,) forming two antagonistic armies operating on a board. The board represents a comparatively level country traversed by a river, passable at three points only, viz : the

bridge and two fords. Ou one side of the river there is a piece representing a city which is to be defended. and if captured, the player of that side sses the game.

On the other side is a figure representing a wagon-" the supply train of the army, which must be carefully guarded, as its loss which it belongs.

game is, of course, on the part of the first the age of sixty. to gain, and on that of the second player to prevent, the passage of the river. The dispositions to be made, according to the ar- riages occur in June and December than any copartnership with Peter Pounce for the rangement of the board and the powers of other months of the year. several shots at him. Several shots were transaction of business, did you hesitate on the pieces, are in accordance with the arms. One-eight of the whole population is milfired at a young lady who was in the act of any such grounds as this? When you take of the service which the figures represent itary. Sec 2. Be it further enacted. That all kneeling to pray; one ball passing immediary a railway ticket for Chicago, do you stand variety is obtainable, as the three assailable longevity. In one thousand individuals points afford easy apportunity for counter who arrive at the age of seventy years, fortymovement, diversions, feints, etc.

Once across, there is again room for much forty are agriculturalists, thirty-three are contest, as the invaded party, by concentrat- workmen, thirty-two are soldiers or military ing rapidly upon the force pressed, and still employees, twenty-nine advocates or engiholding the remaining fords, may at any time. | neers, twenty-seven professors and twentyby an attack gain the rear of his unguarded four doctors. Those who devote their lives

SINGULAR DREAM .- A Detorit paper youches for the truthfulness of the following But if, on the other hand, you are a we- strange dream, which sent two men to the

"The following singular circumstance is tion-a shade of uncertainty. A man on vouched for as strictly true : Some months receiving the unwelcome "no" can go into since, a citizen of Branch county, in this a ligurative hospital until his wounds are State, employed two men to remove his cored, and then try again; the weman who wife's remains, which they pretended to do. has refused him sits passive and alone, won- and claimed as recompense, one \$3 50 and dering whether an unloving marriage might the other \$1 50; The gentleman being well not have been preferable to the estate of a pleased with their execution of the work, forlorn old maid. "It may be my last gave the latter \$2, which he refused, giving hance," argues the woman, who feels that back 50c. The following night the gentleshe would be happier married than single. man dreamed that one of the men visited Do you blame her for a little vacillation? his room naked, his body covered over with Her entire life will most probably take its black spots, and, on being asked what ailed light or shadow from the nature of the man him, replied that the spots indicated the lies who becomes its companion. If she is un- he had told, and the large one on his side happy in the union, she can not take refuge the lie he had told him in regard to disinterin business, or literature, or politics as her | ring his wife's remains, which they had not husband can. With her it is literally "for done. On awaking, his dream so impressed better, for worse '-and the worse may post him, that he was led to ascertain whether the men had actually done what he had paid To all this confusion of doubts, fears, and them for doing, and ascertained that they surmises we can offer but one clue. Ask had not. On his complaint they were aryour heart, frankly and honestly, and what rested and sent to State Prison for one year ever its verdiet may be, decide according to for obtaining money under false pretences, and are now serving out their time at

Suits will be worn this spring as much as ever. That is, dress, cloak and bonnet of the same color, if not of the same material. and preserving all others from its defile-

For the house almost all dresses are cut gored. While hoops are popular, no other method insures graceful folds to the drapery,

and it is economical as well. being considered most stylish, Skirts in worn, and the premeditated extravagnce of of Him whose history is summed up in this louble skirts threatens to be popular. Round waists are much more worn than oints, the belt matching the trimming in Fanciful jackets for neglige, of velvet, model of ours; and its motto-nobler than silk or alpacas, very jaunty and pretty, have any ever emblazoned on banners of silk, in the most secure hold on fashionable protec letters of gold, and borne before the greattion. Sleeves are still very small, shaped at the elbow, and permitting only the narrowest undersleeve. Narrow collars, and deep cuffs in linen, and deeply pointed collars in lace, are the rule.

On yesterday, five hundred cars of iron were | erty was appraised at about \$1,800,000. The wards Hickman. It is the intention to it in real estate in Franklin street, the dwel-"To know each other better," says the complete this road as far as the latter place, ling houses of which they demolished alwould be logician. Yes, but is there no on the Mississippi river, during the present most entirely to make room for the finest danger of knowing each other worse? Does year, if possible. The track is already blocks of stores in Boston. The investment not the business of "knowing each other graded nearly to Hickman, and the ship- proved highly judicious; the property has better" imply critical inspection and cau- ment of the iron referred to commenced more than doubled on their hands, and now tions study of character? in short, a general | yesterday. The bridge across the Tennes- | reaches an aggregate of over \$4,000,000 | but are you-good-enough-for-meism," which no see river at Johnsonville may not be finished value. The lad who is to own this is now human creature can endure without consci- in that time, but if the contemplated ar- being brought up in the family of Honcomes their chance of happiness. It would | year. The distance from Johnsonville to be possible to put faults in a saint if one set | Hickman is about ninety miles, - Nashville

Dividing up the Arlington Estate among the Negroes .- The Superintendent of Freedmen's Villages has been instructed by Major General O. O. Howard to divide the Arling may adjourn his court, the school or workton estate, lying east of the road, into five acre lots to be rented on written agreements | veil his features, and turn friend and stranto the freedmen, the rent to be paid at each | ger from the door: but the journalist must harvesting of the crops. Fifteen acres on the west side of the road to be divided and rented in the same manner. About twenty acres to be as a garden by the dependents of the freedmen's village, This estate is idence or his drains as a man. not confiscated property, and, therefore, cannot revert to the heirs at the death of the owners; but it was sold for taxes and purchased by the Government for the purpose to which it is now being applied.

Hou, Solomon Foot, United States Squater

The Foundation of a Home. How many mistaken ideas are there as to what constitutes a nome! Home is a word of our language sadly misused. It is often spoken, but seldom in its true sonse. In its false interpretation it includes every place where human beings are passing their lives. The thatched cottage of the peasant; the rough log cabin of the pioneer, the house of poverty with its broken window panes, through which the winter blasts whisle; the white walled frame of the farmer; the capaclous brick of the merchant; the corniced and porticoed mansion of the millionaire, ces where many are passing their lives we well know, but how many of them are homes in the true sense of that sacred word? There is a wide difference between a "home" and a "residence" One is a heav-

en upon earth, the other well nigh a pandemonium. Love and contentment make a These are its guardian angels. ful fallacy in all the arguments adduced by While they hover around its walls it is a all unnessary weight, balance yourself morthose who are in favor of long engagements. home in reality as well as in name. When they take their flight there is a sad change. In the growded thoroughfare, in the country village, by the wayside, on every hand a bundred times who st each day, we hear the expression "Let us go home." Alas! how few of you have the homes of which you speak.

well trained shrubbery, its rich and fragrant flowers, with their scented leaves sprinkled thickly along the paved walkthat place so beautiful to look upon, is yours, with but one sharer, your husband. Is the scene as fair and beautiful to look upon within its walls? Is the angel Love a guardian there? Is there a faith and confidence existing between its inmates ever unshaken? If there is, then that cottage is a favored with a diagram and explanation of home, and better five in such than beneath a new game, lately invented by Col. Charles a tapestry of gold, where the household nathe golden opportunity only that it may be Richardson, formerly the commandant of a gels Love and Contentment keep no vigil,

The Population of the Globe.

There are on the globe about 1.288 aillions of souls, of which 369 millions are of the Caucasianrace. 552 millions are of the Mongal race. 190 millions are of the Ethiepean race. 176 millions are of the Malay race.

One million are of the Indo-American

There are 3,643 languages spoken; 1,000 different religious. The yearly mortality of theglobe is 333;-33,333 persons. This is at the rate of 91,554; per day, 3,730 per hour, 60 per minute.

each pulsation of our heart marks the decease of some human creature. The average of human life is 33 years. 10 One forth of the population dies at or beore the age of seven years, one half at or

before 17 years. Among 10,000 persons one arrives at the age of one hundred years, one in 500 attains-The maneuvering at the beginning of the the age of ninety, and one in 100 lives to

> ole, as the three assailable longevity. In one thousand individuals two are priests, orators or public speakers,

> > to the prolongation of that of others, die the soonest. There are 335,000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Israelites. There are 60,000,000 Asiatic religions. There are 160,000,000 Mohommedans.

> > There are 200,000,000 Pagans 1 and an t In the Christian Churches :-- ... 170,000,000 profess the Roman Catholic

75,000,000 profess the Greek faith, some as 80,000,000 profess the Profestant falth.

harm A Great Example to hon strant We have a great example in the Savior Would any one know how to live, let him turn to Christ's history and let him learn there. See how he lived devoted to the glory. of God and the good of men; how he made it his meat and nrink to do his Father's will, and also reverenced and obeyed his parents; how he honored the Sabbath day and kept the whole law of God ; how, neither envious of the rich nor ambitious to rise above his ircumstances, he submitted to a humble lot, and patiently endured its trials; how he bore life-long humiliation with contentment, and his few brief honors with humility how he cherished his friends, and forgave his bitterest enemies; how, gently rebaking the bad, and kindly raising the fallen, instructing the ignorant, helping the weak, shielding the oppressed, pitying all that sorrowed, relieveing all that suffered, loving THE FASHIONS.—The New York Tribune all that lived, he lived for others not for himety into the quieter though scarcely less has the following concerning the spring self. As a weaver on his loom working the beautiful flowers of a pattern into his web, let us by God's gracious holp try to weave a copy of Christ's life into the body of our own. Men of God, for you no better shield against temptation, or stouter buckler in a battle-day, no better curb to pull us up on the edge of sin, nor sharper spur to urge us and the longer we live in this world, the ments. The short petticoats and looped onward in the path of duty, than a constant imitation of Christ-the habit of bringing all our conduct to this holy test. Had Christ been in our circumstances, how would be have auted? Would be have felt, would be have spoken, would be have acted Flounces are again fashionable, one deep as we are doing! The Spirit helping us, we shall thus, become living epistles of Jesus

> A Rich Boy - The richest individual in Massachusetts is a boy, the son of the late Joshua Sears, a Boston merchant, who died Nashville and Northwestern Railroad .- leaving his son as his sole heir. His proplying at Johnsonville, awaiting shipment to- trustees under his will invested the most of

Christ, seen, read of all men-true followers

brief but weighty sentence: " He went

about doing good." .. With aims no less lofty,

let His holy, beautiful, beneficent life be the

est kings-this: To ME TO LIVE IS CHEIST,

AND TO DIE IS GAIN.

THE EDITORIAL TREADMEN.-The Home Journal thus describes the editor's burdens: It is one of the hardships of our profession that its working wheels—brains and heart —are not allowed to lag for sickness, or to stop for calamity or sorrow. The Judge shop may close shutters, the mourner may forget before to morrow the sorrow of to-day, must write gaily and freshly as a newsmonger, on the trifles of the hour, whatever has been laid upon that same hour by Prov-

We learn that the contract for rebuilding our Court House has been let out, and the work of building it is soon to commence. It is said by competent judges, that the plan of the new Court House is a splendid drawing, and will far exceed that of the old one further action. Both the President and people of every State and Territory em- fail. Isn't this a premium on drunkenness? have had! "says Miss Purple. "The cross from Vermont, familiarly and affectionately in beauty and durability. The architectural A husband can readily foot the bill of a liloquizes Mr. Brown, selfishly exultant. All termed by his colleagues the futher of the drawing is the work of our skillful and on-